ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1879.

VOLUME XXVIII.-NUMBER 28.

The Intelligencex.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO has advanced to

bility that the St. Clairsville narrow gauge will before a great while pass into the hands of its boudholders.

Tue effect of the hard times on matrimony in Pittsburgh is illustrated by the annual report of the Board of Health, according to which the number of marriage yearly declined steadily from 1,782 in 1873 to 1,110 in 1877, a falling off of 672. In 1878 matrimony began to look up, with other speculative enterprises, the number of marriages being 1,177.

CONSIDERABLE wool has been received in coming in. It is generally 35 cent wool, but some of it was bought at 33. H. K. List has probably 150,000 pounds in his here, and Mr. Horkheimer 100,000 here and at Zanesville. The feeling is one of firmness, but devoid of any special speculative expectation. The price is from 39 to 42 cents in Boston, according

BLAINE has agreed to go to Steubenville and speak on Friday night, after the Bell-aire meeting. A formidable committee of reception, numbering ever so many pron inent citizens, appears in last evening's Herald. They are to come down to Bell aire and escort him to the city. It is annonneed that "at 8 o'clock a grand recep tion will be given Mr. Blaine at Garrett's Hall, at which time addresses will also be delivered by Hon. R. H. Cochran and llon. J. T. Updegraff, who will accompany

A RUMOR reaches us that Old Zack Chandler will be at Bellaire on Friday, to take a hand for the meeting. We learn that a letter to this effect has been received in this city. This may be true or not; we mention it as it comes to us. There is no need for any additional boom at Bellaire, although of course Old Zack would add fuel to the flame that is already burning so high. The meeting promises to be enormous enough without proclaiming any additional inducements. As the boys express it, it will lay over any meeting seen in this part of the country since the war. We trust that at least a thousand good seats will be reserved for the Demoratic brethren from both sides of the river. We want them to get a good chance at Blaine, and, more especially, we wan Blaine to get a good chance at them.

As was natural to expect, after such a place in wheat, a break occurred vester day, and the price went down several cents per bushel. It fell in Baltimore from \$1 30 to \$1 24 and a fraction, and at Chicago the fall was even greater. At one tin in the day the market was in a panicky ondition, and serious trouble seemed imminent. Private advices, however, from Baltimore to a house here in the trade, expresses the opinion that wheat is now

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, in speaking of the advance in wheat, says: An advance of twenty cents in two weeks with several hundreds of millions of bushels still in the country, is a somewhat phenomenal rise. It is probably too rapid to be fully maintained, but there is no likelihood of farmers having to sell rails at Pittsburgh. henceforth for less than \$1."

Surpose that during the war the present Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio had been guilty of an attempt to introduce into the Southern cities some loathsome and deadly plague, and had procured in facted clothes from dead people, and boxed Senator Thurman have said about it invectives against the act, and he would Now, is there say difference in the heinousness of the act because it was near done by a Kentucky Democrat in the interest of the Southern Confederacy? We deeds known to history, and enough in itself to make the people of this country recoil with horror from the idea of electing a man President who claims to belong to the same party.

THE next Governor of Ohio, Hon. Chas. Foster, and W. H. Gibson, the famous Ohio orator, will speak at Barnesville Saturday afternoon, October 4th. All the heavy guns on both sides seem to be crowding into mont county. Voorhees, of Indiana, (the "late Sycamore of the Wabash") will speak there on the 8th of October, and Senator Pendleton will speak at Martin's Ferry on the evening of the 2d. Belmont is an important county, and there is a great struggle going on to secure the two dele gates and Senator for the pext Legislature ne is a very uncertain sort of a county in the matter of voting, and has flirted a great deal with both parties. She has lately however, been voting Democratic. Las year she cast 4,218 votes for Paige, (Dem.), and 2,953 for Barnes, (Rep.) The year be fore she gave Bishop, (Dem.), 4.632 votes. and West, (Rep.), 4,055. In 1876 she gave Tilden 5.024 and Haves 4.976 votes. We think that the Blaine meeting to-morrow will probably turn the scale this year in

THERE is a fresh exodus of negroes from There is a fresh exodus of negroes from the South to the West. One hundred and filty from Tennessee passed through St. Using yesterday en route to Kansas. There is a movement in North Carolina and in other parts of the South to go West. The causes of their movements are explained by E. S. Hamlin, after a visit to the South, in a report to Secretary Sherman. He other parts of the South to go West. The causes of their movements are explained by E. S. Hamlin, after a visit to the South, in a report to Secretary Sherman. He says that the emigrants complain that they are charged exorbitant prices for parish, Louisiana, said: "I paid last New York, September 24.—The steam-year for bacon \$30 per barrel. For mediahip Abyssiana, from Liverpool, brought 33 per barrel; for m. classes \$2 per gallon; \$275,000 of gold bars. parish, Louisiana, said: "I paid last

for brogans \$3 per pair, for feans pants \$3.50 per pair; for calico per yard 123 to 15 cents." Similar brogans and pants we selling in St. Louis at that time for \$1 a pair. The emigrant just quoted further said that at a meeting held in Delts, Madison parish, La., the planters of that parish and Carol parish adopted certain reso WE understand that there is a proba- lutions which the negroes were told would be law in the two parishes, a violation of which would be punished by death. These resolutions provided that all payments for work of negroes and for cotton bought of them should be made in the scrip of the parish; that farm hands must have passe from their employers in going one parish to another; that rent should be \$10 per acre, and that wages should be \$12 per month—\$6 in scrip at the end of each month, and the balance after next year's crop should be planted. This was to compel them to remain year after year on the same plantation. The letter this city lately, and purchases are still filled with the statements of numerous stances that prompted each of them to lin states that it is perfectly evident that in several Southern States, and especially in Mississippi and Louisiana, the negro's person and property are not protected by

> law. In this respect he is in a far worse condition than when in slavery, for then his master's interest protected him.

anounces that holders are asking \$35 or pig iron in that city. This figure was named two weeks ago as the speedy expectation at Pittsburgh, and we presume the price has been marked up accord-The price seems extraordinary sold three months ago. The most then deem such an advance probable during the whole of this year. About four onths ago, H. K. List, of this city, had a consignment of pig iron that he had been offering as low as \$16, with no buyer. He closed out the last of it some time ago at \$26. So sudden and rapid has been the advance in pig metal that it has caught some of the most experienced and sagacious manufacturers in the trade short of stock. The suddenness of the rise is attributable largely to the discovery of the fact that the Bessemer steel rail mills had almost monopolized the supply of the best ores of the country under a pressure of orders from the rail-roads. When a knowledge of this fact dawned on the iron trade every manufact turer began to look about for pig metal, same time the supply was found short of the demand. Hence prices have shot up week after week, until at last they hav reached their present altitude.

It will be seen in our foreign news this morning that the metal market is excited n Glasgow, and the excitement is attributed solely to large orders from this country. Mr. George A. Evans, agent of the Bethlehem. Pa., Bessemer steel rail mills in New York, expresses the opinion that a reaction in iron is not probable, and thinks it may go to \$60. . He says:

thinks it may go to \$50. • He says:

"I do not think prices will go down
again. I believe the times just now are
excellent, and that they will remain so.
from, as well as everything else, is getting
the benefit of them. It is true that the
four main lines to the West have supplied
themselves with steel rails which will last
for some time to come, but there is a multiplicity of roads branching from them
that are in actual need of rails at this
minute." It is said that \$35 is now asked for old

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FAIRMONT.

The Colored People's Gala Day - The FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 24, 1879.

Yesterday was a gala day for the colored folks of this place, being devoted to the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. They began to arrive early in the morning from every direction, on horseback, in carriages, wagons and by the them up for that purpose, what would celebration of the Emancipation Proclamain his Bellaire speech? He would have morning from every direction, on horse devoted half of his speech to indignant back, in carriages, wagons and by the invectives against the act, and he would early trains. The place of meeting was at have called on his ardience to rise up and the colored M. E. Church; from thence in exterminate such a man at the ballotband they marched to the Fair Grounds town. At the Fair Grounds the tables fairly squealed under the loads of good things, and the greatest merriment and good feeling abounded. After dinner the citizens of

trict. M.
Building Improvements Among Our
Reighbors.

And Still it Comes.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Yellow Fever Record at Memphis.

How a Southern Postoffice is Conducted. 11801

Won't Stand.

The Presidential Party in Kansas Grant's Doings on the Pacific Coast

YELLOW PEVER. Memphis-Noon Report.

MEMPIUS, September 24.—At day 7 new cases were reported: A. Solo-Alice Rotwell, James Moss, William Car-

Night Report.

Ten new cases, seven white and three colored, were reported to the Board of Health to-day. Among those reported this afternoon were H. S. Simonds, John W. Reed and Alfred Watkins. Two more deaths have occurred—Fred. Harpman, and Mollle Packett, the last named colored. Fred. Harpman was a prominent young Israelite and member of the firm of Harpman Bress, tobacconists.

Mrs. Joshun James and daughter Kate were stricken with fever to-day, on Dixis avenue, two miles distant from the city, Nancy Hicks, colored, is also down with fever at Dave Rogers' house, near Buntyn Station.

Donations to the Howards to-day aggregate \$370.

The following telegram was received late

this afternoon:
Nashville, September 24.

NASHVILLE, September 24.

To Hon. John Johnson, Superintendent of Quarantine, Memphis:

The State Board is advised by its counsel here, Judge Archibald Wright and Col. Ed. Baxter, that the pretended election of J. O. Galloway as special Judge of the Circuit Court there, was utterly void, and his injunction is also void. You will therefore continue to enforce rule 6 precisaly as if no injunction had been grant-

therefore continue to enforce rule 6 precisely as if no injunction had been granted by Mr. Gallowsy. Should proceedings be instituted to punish you for contempt of injunction, notify me by telegraph.

[Signed] J. D. PLUNKETT,

Pres't. State Board of Health.

Mr. Johnson has instructed all pickets to permit no one not having had the fever to enter the city. Parties bringing in loose cotton will be stopped at the picket posts and warned of the danger they incur by coming into Memphis. This, it is thought, will practically evade the effect of the injunction issued to-day. The thermometer ranged between 65 and 71 degrees to-day.

A Wholesome Decision.

Baltimone, September 24.—Yesterday a

ase of interest to the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was decided by Judge Garey, of the City Court of Baltimore, brought to recover the wages of Richard Stevens, an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which had been attached in West Virginia under the following circumstances: The de fendants, Barton & Firoved, grocers, No. 52 South Schroeder street, in Baltimore city, claimed to have assigned a claim city, claimed to have assigned a claim against Stevens to Todd & Smith, of Wheeling, by whom the attachment proceedings in West Virginia were instituted. It was claimed by counsel for Mr. Stevens that the proceedings in West Virginia were in fraud of the laws of Maryland, which exempt the wages of a mechanic to the amount of \$100 and that upon a money count for money had and received by the defendants for the use of plaintiff, Stavens was entitled to recover from Bardefendants admitted they had received. The court sustained this view of the law, leaving to the jury the question of fraud The jury rendered a verdict for the plain tiff, Stevens, without leaving their seats reaving to the jury the question of frand. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, Stevens, without leaving their seats, for \$75 90, amount of wages attached, and \$0 07 interest. This decision will be of interest to the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company whose wages are sought to be attached outside of the State of Maryland upon claims sent from this State. The counsel for Mr. Stevens was Mr. Thos. G. Hayes.

state of Maryland upon claims sent from a counted. After dinner the clizens of the town turned out in large numbers to assist in celebrating. Speeches were made by ex-Governor F. S. Pierpoint and Thos. H. B. Staggers, who is one of the most eloquent and entertaining speakers in this part of the State. Several addresses were made by lesser lights and the day wore away very pleasantly.

Preparations are being made for a big time here on the 17th of October. In lile of the annual fair which long since fizzled out, we propose to have a "sham battle, horse race, balloon ascension, millitary display," and many other things too numerous to mention. Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, has been invited and is expected to be present? Much credit is due Major John W. Lott for the energy he is displaying to get up A "thuse" this fall.

Politics are beginning it sitract us some now-adays. The recent elections have given the Republicans here much courage. We confidently expect, judging from reports, that Ohio will give Charley Foster 25,000 majority at least. The party in this county is in a very healthy condition. The inroads of the Greenbackers have heen very fay, so much indeed that they cannot affect to give reat extent the election in 1880. Give us a good State ticket and a good man for Congress and we will redeem Marion and carry the Second District.

M. Balliding Improvements Among Our Neighbors.

a great deal of trading among Thurman's Waynesburg, Pa, Republican.

The building and improvement spirit the expense of votes for Ewing. The Genfriends to secure the legislative ticket at

> shot by His Insano Wife. STAMFORD, CONN., September 24.—Rev David L. Lounsbury, rector of Chris Ghurch, was shot and instantly killed by his wife this morning as he lay asleep. The woman was temporarily insane from

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEASANT PATH

Phrough Kansas-The Reception of the Presidential Party at Fort Scott-The Pesident Makes a Neat Little Speech on Kansay teartial, Vetcome.

Fort Scott, September 24.—The President and party arrived here this afternoon

and were driven in carriages through the in an attempt to shoot the Postmaster in streets of the city amidst throngs of cheer- the back is much worse than the dis-The Sort of Buildozing the Dep't Opera House, where brief addresses were master General has directed a special agent Gov. St. John and said:

to carry out our plan of travel, and it is difficult to get used to making too long stope. Of course one is naturally desirous of saying something when he speaks, but the time is so brief that I am of necessity compelled to refrain from entering into topics which invite me. I thank the Governor and the people who have come here to welcome me. Alice Rotwell, James Moss, William Carter and Ida Carter. The three last are colored. Two additional deaths have occurred: A. Solomon and Billy Williams.
Fred. Harpman, colored, is reported dying. Littleton Penn remains in a critical condition.

Judge J. S. Galloway, to-day, at 1 o'clock, after an argument, granted the injunction of N. W. Speer, ir, restraining the State Board of Health officials from preventing the bringing of lint or seed cotton into Memphis, known as Order No. 6.

Night Report.

Ten, new cases, seven white and three colored, were reported to the Board of Health 6-day. Among those reported this afternoon were H. S. Simonds, John W. Reed and Alfred Watkins. Two more the late of the speed of the sales course. State, after the leadership of Abraham Lincoin stood by your principles and battled for the freedom of the whole country, you stood here to the end, and, when the history of the State comes to be written, your noble conduct will be recorded, and twill give a high, conspicuous and noble place to the people of Kansas. (Cheers.) I wish to do what I was told to do very shortly after I was inducted into the office

have been called out almost every five ninutes in the day since we left Ohicago, and indeed, for two weeks before that, so hat we have but very little to say. What we have said already has been printed and read by you. I was here many years ago, before some of these younger men were born. I never was stationed at this place during the war, but I was sta-tioned at Ft. Leavenworth, and have visited Ft, Gibson for many years. I have been engaged in making your frontier secure against Indians. The Kaws and

been engaged in making your frontier secure against Indians. The Kaws and Pattowattomies need to be around here. I can't see where they are now. They have gone away. Laughter and cheers.) Another set of Indians have sprung up, (more laughter) and from the appearances I should say you are a better sort of Indians than the others. (Renewed laughter.) I hope you will go on improving until you make Kansas the home of liberty and freedom. (Loud cheers.)

The President and party visited the Central school building and were received by the teachers and children, shaking hands with many. The Capitol Guarda of Topeks, the staff of Governor St. John, the five companies of Fort Scott, the Mayor and Citizens, headed by the Cornet Band, turned out to escort the President through the city. A half of an hour halt was made, at the end of which time the train proceeded on its way.

Parsoxs, September 24.—The Executive party, accompanied by Gov. St. John and staff and a few local escharitate variant.

party, accompanied by Gov. St. John and staff, and a few local celebrities, arrived at G. W. Cushing, Superintendent of Ma-chinery, on board, was run on the side track for the night.

On the arrival of the train at this place

On the arrival of the train at this place the usual elamorous and happy crowd surrounded the President's car and waited for him to show himself on the platform. When he appeared he was greeted with cheers, and welcomed to the city and State by Mr. T. C. Corry on behalf of the municipality. The President made a brief reply. brief reply.

WASHINGTON.

Excess of Imports over Exports of Spe WASHINGTON, September 24.—The Treas-

ry Department purchased to-day 202,000 ounces of silver bullion for delivery a Philadelphia and San Francisco mints. During the first 12 weeks of the curren iscal year, embracing the period from July 1 to September 20 the imports of specie at New York exceeded the exports by

at New York exceeded the exports by \$25,308,314. The Treasury Department has received an unusual demand for one cent bronze pieces, and as soon as possible the Philadelphia mint will turn out a sufficient number of them to fill many of the orders received.

The Treasury Department is in receipt of letters from the West complaining of the scarcity of notes of small denominations, and asking that a supply of such notes be sent to the several sub-Treasuries with directions to pay them out in exwith directions to pay them out in ex change for notes of large denominations The Assistant Treasurers with their limit ed clerical force cannot undertake to change one denomination of notes for another, but the Treasurer of the United States will furnish new notes of such denominations as may be desired in reture for bank drafts in New York, and will transmit them as the applicant may indi-cate, but without risk or expense to the

Oblinary

Sr. Chairsville, O., Sept. 24, 1879. Special to the Intelligencer. A well-known man named William Rice. aged fifty years, having held the office of Deputy-Sheriff of Belmont county for sixteen years, died here this afternoon of heart disease.

Eleven Stubborn Men (7)

Bosrov, September 24.—The jury in the ase of the State vs. Dr. Kimball and Madame Goodrich, for the murder of Jennie P. Clarke, whose body was found in a trunk, came in this morning and re-ported a disagreement. The lury was discharged. It is reported that eleven were for conviction. - SOUTHERN POSTOFFICES.

Republican Postmaster Whose Life
Was Attempted—The office to Be Abellished By the Department—Which May
Comfort the Chivalry Somewhat.

English Forces Preparing to March Washington, September 24.—The con-dition of affairs at Blackville culminating

nade. The President was introduced by to proceed to that place and make arrangements for closing the office, prepara FRILOW-CITIZENS OF KANSAS:—You have already sufficiently learned that we are not here to make long speeches. Fortunately or unfortunately the card table has been prepared for us by the officers of the railway company, and, we are trying to live up to it as well as swecan. On account of the audiences who have been greeting us from the moment we left Ghicago, until now, we have felt it somewhat difficult to carry out our plan of travel, and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel, and it is difficult to get used to making too long

her nephew for Deputy, and both took every means of showing their intense Democratic sympathies. They decorated the office on all occasions of Democratic meetings or parades.

For some time previous to the Postmistress' removal it had been difficult and often dangerous for Republicans to either send or receive political matter. Letters to Republicans of any prominence were held and not sent at all, and frequently packages of political documents for Republicans were opened and scattered about the office for the loafers to pick up. Twice those to whom such documents were sent were threatened because such matter had been received by them, and once a Republican was met in the strest by one of the rowdless of the fown, who drew from his pocket a package of documents that had been received rithe post-office for the man thus assaulted, but not delivered and at the same time the results. ments that had been received at the post-office for the man thus assaulted, but not lelivered, and at the same time drew his pistol from another pocket, and gave him otice that such business must stop.
When the Posmaster General receive
he reports of these things, he immediate loved the Postmistress. Senator M. C. Butler immediately protested against the change, and insisted, if it was decided on, Nix should not be appointed, because he was very objectionable to the majority of the climate.

of your noble conduct will be recorded, and it will give a high, conspicuous and noble place to the people of Kansas. (Cheers.) I wish to do what I was told to do very shortly after I was inducted into the office under the Government, which I now hold. A friend to me said the business of the President is to preside; and, accordingly, when I meet my fellow clitzens, I am in the habit, as far as I can, of pushing to one side these other gents and undertaking to preside in that capacity. (Laughter and cheers). I now have the pleasure of introducing to you a gentleman somewhat famous in the military history of our country, General Sherman. (Loud and enthusiastic cheers).

Gen. Sherman said: You have heard that we have but a few minutes left for our stay at Ft. Scott. These few minutes have sufficed for you to see your President and the small party who accompany him. I happen to be one of those. We have been called out almost every five minutes in the day since we left Ohicago. As soon as it was found that the depart

the manufacturers of the United States The object of the circular was to obtain full information showing the condition and prospects of the trade. From replies eceived, information was prepared in abulated form, and privately printed and direction, and privately printed and circulated among those in the basiness, and has not heretofore appeared in the newspapers. The facts brought out in re-ply to the circular are interesting. They show that with 68 furnaces and 569 pots in the country there were in operation for quarter, last season, 484 pots, while the estimate for 1879 and '80 is that 546 will b estimate for 1879 and '80 is that 546 will be run—in fact, are practically now running. Of the 68 furnaces eleven are in New York and Massachusetts, thirteen in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, five in Baltimore, eighteen in Western States, and twenty-one in Pittsburgh. There are 192 pots in Pittsburgh and 377 in all the rest of the United States combined.

New York, September 24.-The annua eeting of the stockholders of the North ern Pacific Railroad Company was held to-day. The annual report sets forth that the conversion of bonds to the 17th inst. the conversion of bonds to the 17th inst.
amounted to \$30,207,100. There are outstanding of those bonds only \$529,000.
The business of the road, both local and
through, is steadily increasing.
The following Board of Directors were

The following Board of Directors were elected: Frederick Billings, Vermont; Jos. Dilworth, Pittsburgh; C. B. Wright, Joseph D. Potts and J. Frailey Smith, Philadelphia; B. P. Cheney, Boston; J. M. Denison, Baltimore; Alexander Mitchell, Milwankee; J. E. Alnsworth, Oregon; Johnston Livingston, Hugh McCulloch, Walton Ferguson and James B. Williams,

Massachusetts Prohibitsonists Boston, September 24.—The Prohibi tory State Convention was held here to day, Rev. A. A. Miner, presiding. Reso utions were adopted and the following ominations made: For Governor, Rev Daniel C. Eddy; Lieutenant Governor Imothy Kearl; Secretary of State, Char Himotay Keari; Secretary of State, Chas Almy; Treasurer, David N. Skillings; Au ditor, Jonathan H. Orme; Attorney Gen eral, Samuel M. Fairfield. A resolution was passed inviting the co-operation of women in the good work of the party Adjourned.

Adjourned.

A Forward Movement in the Catholi New Albany, Ind., September 23,—At

Holy Trinity Catholic Church, on Sunday, Rev. John Mougin, the priest, an ounced that the discipline of the church rould hereatter be rigidly enforced gainst all who violated its canons. The criest announced that loafing on the treet corners and visiting saloons on Sunday was an abomination, and read out of the communion of the church several per-sons who had been guilty of such conduct. Revival of the Negro Exodus.

Sr. Louis, September 24.—About 150 olored emigrants of all ages, from Nashville, arrived here last night, en route to Cansas. They were looked after by the Colored Relief Board here. The St. Louis Colored Rener Boats nerve. And St. Boats Club, an organization of merchants, modeled after similar clubs in New York and other eastern cities, was inaugurated last night with a good deal of style and

St. Louis, September 24.-A. Globe-Der rat special from Wichita, Ks., says: Secretary Schurz arrived there to-day en route to Indian territory. He was met at the depot by the Wichits Guards and civio societies. Indian agents Miles and Whitney and Capt. Morse, commanding troops here, will accompany the Secretary to the territory.

New York, September 24.-The Lacket

ranna Company sold at auction to-day one hundred thousand tons of Scranton coal. Prices: Grate, \$1.07\fa2.00; egg. \$2 12\fa2.27\frac{1}{2}, stove, \$2 32\fa2.27\frac{1}{2}; chestnut, The Hanlau-Courtney Match

tonto, September 24.— Hanlan will start for Chautauqua to-morrow morning. It is stated that Hanlan will not accept Elliott's challenge, but will return the Sportsman's Cup.

FOREIGN NEWS.

on Cabul.

Gloomy Condition of Affairs in Russia.

Latest From the Chill-Peruvian War.

The Peruvian Treasury About Bankrupt.

RUNSIA.

St. Paterssuno, September 24.—During the past ten days four fires occurred at Astrakaham, Russia, one steamer with 12 barges loaded with naptha was burned on the Volga, and a naptha train was burning

the Volga, and a naptha train was burning yeaterday.

Sr. Petersburg, September 24.—The Chinese Embassador and suit have gone to Linadia to visit the Czar and exchange ratifications of the treaty between Russia and China, by which the latter acquires Kuldja. The Ambassador will then return to China, leaving the permanent mission at St. Petersburg, under one of his present staff.

Paris, September 24.—Berlin telegrams to the Paris papers give very gloomy—but probably exaggerated accounts of the situation; in Russia. The great incendiary fires and other outrages of the Nihilists in many of the principal cities are causing wide-spread apprehension and demoralization of the people, who are beginning to comprehend the utter inability of the authorities to deal with the disturbance. of the authorities to deal with the disturb ers. In addition to this, the Czar's cond rs. In addition to this, the can be on is reported to be most alarming. He represented to be plunged in the most profound melancholy, which is greatly s represented to be profound melancholy, aggravated since the Alexandrovo inter-view. His mind is constantly harassed with apprehensions of assassination, and his mental condition inspires the gravest anxiety on the part of all who are cogni-ant of the facts.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 24.—Arrangements are being made for a mass meeting at Hyde Park to consider the present grave crisis, to denounce the Government's reckles. Incapacity, and to demand an immediate appeal to the country. The Government seriously contemplates a summoning of Parliament early in November. The workmen at Consett, Yarrow, Stockton and Harlepool have struck, rejecting the award of the arbitrator in the great dispute in the north of England and Cleveland iron trade.

land iron trade.

A fire in Belfast, Ireland destroyed the
A fire in Susiness of the following-named
firms: Devlin & Co., druggists and grocers;
Mortimer & Sons, umbrells manufacturers;
McGongal & Mack and Young & Ander-

ceeding a short distance the torpedo turned, heading direct for the Husscar. A
young officer seeing the peril of his ship
leaped overboard, and meeting the torpedo
changed its course, and it passed under
the stern of the Husscar. The Captain of
the Ablas was reported wounded in the
fight and a number of his officers and men
killed.

There is not a dollar in the Perturian
Treasury, and the future has been anticipated up to the end of November, and five
million dollars are due the banks for war
expenses. The soldiers are without pay
and promise soon to be without rations.
The Banco Nacional is closed, and several
directors and ex-directors are in prison
charged with issuing paper to the amount
of two millions. The Government
sugaranteed the over-issue, and an assessment on the shareholders will furnish
funds sufficient to pay depositors and other claimants.

SPAIN.

rices for five years. Other slaveholders are the injuries received. All the cars of the brain were somewhat damaged, but no one brainsh Government has decided to send live hundred soldiers to Cuba forthwith. Several deputies have resolved to move in the Cortes the immediate abolition of lavery in Cuba without indemnity to the ilave owners.

slavery in Cuba without indemnity to the slave owners.

Intelligence has been received from Tanzier that a Spanish war ship had arrived there with dispatches for the Spanish minister. It is generally believed that Spain has claimed from Morocco six million dollars for the use of the fishery grounds of Agadir, near Mogador, which the Moors ceded to Spain, but which were never used by the Spanisards. It is said that the Spanish Government, fearing an that the Spanish Government, fearing an accusation of negligence in the Cortes, de ires to obtain so Moors before that body meets.

AFGHANISTAN.

Simla, September 24.—Gen. Boker, commanding a brigade of infantry, will probably attack Kushi on the route from Kohat to Cabul to-day. Resistance is expected. The force under Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, three brigades, 6,500 men, are supplied with transportation, and are ready to move on Cabul. The advance of the main body, under Gen. Bright, numbering 6,600 men, will be supported by a the main body, more Gen. Dright, num-bering 6,000 men, will be supported by a reserve force of some 4,000, under Gens. Gordon and Gough, holding Kuram yal-ley, and maintaining communication be-tween the advancing forces and Northern

LONDON, September 24.—A Simla co. LONDON, September 24.—A Simla cor-respondent reports that the lines of com-munication in the Khurum and Khyber valleys, are being strengthened by con-siderable reinforcements and various posts being fortified in view of the possibility of local troubles.

FRANCE.

Panis, September 24.—Herve, editor of the Soliel, and a leading Orleanist, has written to Count De Chambord declining to attend the banquet in honor of the Count's birthday, the 29th inst. The let-ter is regarded as the official declaration that the fusion of the Orleanists and Legitimists is ended.

SCOTCH PIG IRON MARKET.

GLasgow, September 24.—The pig iron market is active and prices higher than at any time in the past eighteen months. The revival is almost solely due to the large orders from America.

The bicycle riders of England and France including the champions of both coun-tries, are going to the United States.

THE ASTLEY BELT CONTEST.

Rowell Still Meeps His Lead, New York, September 24.—The popu lar interest in the great walk for the Astley belt seems to be on the increase. Five thousand people were present by 7 o'clock this evening, and devoted themselves en ergetically to cheering the contestants. A

of feet is kept up all over the Garden. Guyon is keeping up a rattling pace, and heartened, and no wonder, since the ve y gets frequent and hearty applause. He finished his 265th mile at 8:23 P. M., and got a perfect ovation and a large bouquet.

got a perfect ovation and a large bouquet. Rowell continues to keep his dangerous lead, varying from 20 to 25 miles, and the most strenuous efforts of his opponents fail to close the gap. In fact, it is the other way, and the gap is slowly but surely widening. He is in splendid form and the rumors that he was breaking up are entirely denied.

Rowell, at the and of the first hours had.

entirely denied.

Rowell, at the end of the 67th hour, had made 260 miles and four laps, which left him just 9½ miles behind Blower Brown's best time on record in London.

Hart, the colored boy, has taken to running and is working to close up the gap between himself and Hazael. The latter took several short rests during the evening, which caused him to drop somewhat behind.

behind.

Weston is doing some rapid work, and flits around the track at a quick pace. He seems to care more for gaining the applause for occasional bursts of speed than for decreasing Rowell's lead of nearly sixty niles. Ennis is falling behind, owing to his old complaint of sick stomach. His friends hope the sickness will pass away soen, and that by his speed and staying powers he can come to the front staying powers he can come to the front staying powers he can come to the fron

efore Saturday.
At 12:30 this morning Merritt had the

Hart came on the track at 12:45, and Hart came on the track at 12:45, and was very stiff. He moved very alowly around the track and seemed to be in pain. The pace is telling on him.
Score at 1 A. M.—Weston 251, Rowell 310, Hazsel 276, Guyon 270, Ennis 220, Pauchot 205, Merrit 257, Hart 272. Krohne 253, Taylor 100, Jackson 250, Federmeyer 230. Merritt retired after completing 237 miles.

His Movements on the Pacific Con-SAN FRANCISCO, September 24.—During he forenoon General Grant, accompaine by Governor Irvine, Governor elect Perkins, Mayor Bryant and General Mc-Dowell, visited the Produce Exchange, and received an enthusiastic reception. President Clayton delivered a brief address of welcome, and after an inspection of the various samples of California pro-

places of husiness of the following named firms: Devlin & Co., druggists and grocers; Mortimer & Sons, umbrella manufacturers; McGongal & Mack and Young & Anderson, wholesale warehousemen. The aggregate loss is £80,000.

It is rumored that the excursion boat Undaunted, from Ramsgate for the Isle of Wight, has been run down and all on board, about one hundred persons, lost.

John Henry Baleston, member of Parliament, salled from Liverpool to Phila delphia on a brief visit to the United States, to investigate the subject connected with agriculture in its relation to the British interests.

THE CHILI-PEHUVIAN WAR.

Panama, September 16.—The Star and Herald says: During the attack on Antofagasta, Ohili, by the Peruvian iron-clad Hussoar, a torpedo was launched against the Chilian transport Ablas. After proceeding a short distance the torpedo turned, heading direct for the Hussoar. A young officer seeing the peril of his ship leaped overboard, and meeting the torpedo changed its course, and it passed under residence of Gen. McDowell, Judge Field, Mrs. Grant and McRade Field, Mrs. Grant and McRade Field, Mrs. Grant and U.S. Grant, Jr., and the reaving the Paving the Statemer General Grant, accompanied by General McDowell, Judge Field, Mrs. Grant and McRade Field, Mrs. Grant and U.S. Grant, Jr., and the reaving the Paving the Paving the Statemer General McDowell, Washington was covered with flags, pennants and wreaths of flowers, and proceeded to Mage Island, where the General and party were received by the officers in command and showed ground the post. After passing an hour or so there the guest visited Alcatrar. The General inspected the fortifications there and complimented the commanding officer yoon the excellent condition of the fort, and remarked on the splendid defenses of the harbor in general. The party then took a steamer for Black Point. On their garrival there are conditioned the fort, and remarked on the splendid defenses of the harbor in the splendid defenses of the harbor in the splendid defenses of t

St. Louis, also, september 2s.—About 3 decorated and illuminated at night. Some o'clock this morning, as a passenger train sort of a meeting to give us a rousing time will be held in the evening. Goff, of West Centralia, Mo., the reclining chair car struck the rearend of a freight train which thing since the Centennial year, will be Centralia, Mo., the reclining chair car struck the rearend of a freight train which Adding September 24.—A telegram over the main track and was badly metavane states that three slaveholders we emancipated their six thousand slaves at contracted with them for their series for five years. Other slaveholders and following their example. The train were somewhat damaged, but no one was the injuries received. All the cars of the main track and was badly wrecked, and nearly every one in the care of the part of the property of the state of the property egram over the main track and

Sherman to Speak in Obio.

Sherman has received a pressing invitation from the Republican Committee in Ohio to visit that State and make ton or twelve speeches. His long and successful management of the finances has given him prestige as well as a stock of information that the committee think would be very useful to the Republican cause in Ohio. The Secretary has not fully determined how much of this invitation he will accept, but he will go home to vote, and it is probable that he will reach Ohio several days before the election and make at least two or three speeches. He is very confident of Republican success, and says that all reports received from there increase his confidence. He believes not only that affective will be elected, but that his majority will be strikingly large. He thinks the Legislature will also be carried by the Republicans. that the committee think would be very

his audience, which manifested the closest attention. This evening he was greeted by a large crowd at Central Hall, in this place. His able and radical speech was received with great enthusiasm. He arraigned the Confederate Brigadiers in a scathing manner, and said that while Ewing and Rice were gautlemen, they were supporting the Solid South, made so by the shot-gun and revolver, as in Yazoo and Kemper counties.

Coshocton County Knights of the Golden Circle are softening.

"Uncle Dick" Replies to the President

HAMILTON, September 24.—Major Mac Kintosh entertained at lunch to-day the United States Governors at present in the city and other distinguished visitors. Gov. Bishop, of Ohio, replied to the toast, "The President of the United States."

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance yesterday was 450,000.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

MOUNDAVILLE. The West Virginia Agricultural Works -A New Business Enterprise to te Started Up-Building Notes-Persona! MOUNDAVILLE, Sept. 23d, 1870

oce of the Intelli When the West Virginia Agricultural constant clapping of hands and stamping Works opened at our place, many who went into the enterprise soon became disman who was instrumental in starting the enterprise did everything in his power to kill it. But a number of the stockholders still kept it up, turning their attention to other work than that of the manufacture other work than that of the manufacture of mowers and reapers. They are now turning out the very finest castings of every description; all their work is warranted, and we now consider these works among the first of our industries.

Moundsville seems destined to become a manufacturing town in the near future. Mr. Jacob A. Schwob, of Miltonsburg, Ohio, where he formerly exercise.

a manufacturing town in the near future.
Mr. Jacob A. Schwob, of Miltonsburg, Obio, where he formerly carried on his business, is now erecting a fine three story establishment, in the Lower ward, for the manufacture of grain cradles, citer mills and presses, and in connection therewith will also have a planing mill. It has often been a wonder to me that this latter branch of business has not been started long aco, and Mr. Schwob will reap the benefits of what some enterprising man might have done long ago. His business in the manufacture of cradles is an established one. His elder mills and presses are warranted to do just what is claimed for them. So we have a certain business establishment at once among us, and our citizens should not only welcome such men to their midst, but should hold out inducements to bring them here instead of making it unpleasant for strangers to stay with as as is often the case.

The M. E. Oburch congregation will worship in the Upper Ward until the new church building is completed. Mr. T. F. Brock kindly granted them the privilege of using his unoccupied store room. They were forced to leave the school building on account of recent repairs. The new church building my be ready for occupancy some time during the present

on account of recent repairs. The n church building may be ready for curancy some time during the pres-fail.

The new business house of Mr. D. Ine new business house of Mr. D. L. Logan is now completed and is one of the finest in the city. It is well stocked with everything in his line, but Mr. Logan is too modest a man to have much said in his praise. I will only say that if we had a few more such modest men our place would improve much more rapidly than it does. It seems from the talk we hear on the

It seems from the talk we hear on the streets that everybody is going to Bellaire on Friday next to hear Blaine of Maine. This is not confined to Republicans, but many Democrats will go. An excursion train will be run. We doubt if Bellaire can contain all the people that will be there on Friday. It is certain that all of the great crowd will not be permitted to hear the great orator.

On last Thursday Rev. Wm. Steele was married to Miss Maggie Patton. He has been very auccessful in this community, and now his success is "crowned" by the capture of one of our best and fairest young ladies. May the "Steele" ever remain true!

nain true! Mr. Hugh Harris has this fall put up

Mr. Hugh Harris has this fail put up about 2,200 cans of tomatoes. He expects to make this a regular business hereafter, and it will be a paying one. He lives just outside of town and is one of our best citiens.

An additional story is being put on the All additional and the Belmont House.

Mr. James McGregor, of Martinsburg, V. Va., is in town. He brought some fine amples of apples with him, grown in his neighborhood.

Dr. Grafton, of Burr's Mills, was in town Vednesday. Mr. Eberle will have charge of the

Wednesday,
Mr. Eberle will have charge of the cannon Friday. He belonged to the battery
whose commander now has the gun in
charge at Wheeling. The cannon will be
sent to bim Thursday. Thirteen guns will
be fired as a salute on Senator Blaine's arrival in town, and efter saintential.

be tired as a salute on Senator Blaine's arrival in town, and other salutes will be fired during the day.

Many preparations are going on for elaborate decorations. Flags will be hung across the streets wherever practical. Most of the Republican houses, in the central part of town especially, will be decorated and illuminated at night. Some sort of a meeting to give us a rousing time sort of a meeting to give us a rousing time.

Put out your flags in the daytime and Fut out your lags in the dayline and illuminate at night. It you have no time to make elaborate preparations, pull up your blinds and turn on your gas. Tell your neighbors to illuminate, and if they are Democrats let your own windows shine brightly enough to make up for them.

them.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company are

The Baltimore and Ohio Company are altering their bridges along the creek, putting in wooden arches and taking off the old sides.

Young Ford, an employe of the Baron factory, was buried Wednesday.

The U.O.O. F. contest has been postponed until Friday, October 3.

A bouquet from Thomas Hornbrook for Blaine will be on hand Friday if the flowers have had time to recover since Garfield's bouquet was sent to Steubenville.

Several of our citizens and their families went to the Pittsburgh Exposition con leid a stock of the control of the control of the Pittsburgh Exposition on Wednesday. There is a great difference of opinion among those who have visited that Exposition about its merits.

R. C. F.

the week progresses. In nearly all particular the Legislature will also be carried by the Republicans.

Ex-Congressuan Danford,
Coshocron, September 23.—This afternoon the Republicans turned out em masse to hear Hon. Lorenzo Danford, of St. Clairsville, discuss the political issues. His speech sunk deep into the minds of his audience, which manifested the closest attention. This evening he was greeted he also before the appearance of he also before the appearance of he appearan

in first hands before the appearance of new clips.

Of late, however, dealers have commenced buying desirable parcels with rather more freedom and laying them away for future use, thus giving the demand a slightly speculative turn. The movements recently reported from the Eastward were very liberal and at somewhat higher rates, which has a tendency to stimulate values here a trifle, and fractional additions have been made to limits on several of the principal lines of samples shown. The secounts from the interior lead to the belief that a considerable amount of stock has been quietly picked up, as the offering is reduced and the asking prices have hardened suddenly in several important localities. The accounts at hand from Texas are strong and indicate a considerable speculative movement among local operators. Foreign wools are quiet, but ruine quite firm.

Base Eall Xesterday

Base Ball Yesterday Clevelands 1, Chicagos 2,